

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, Editor

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1889.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

A live and growing city of 8,000 inhabitants, situated in a county of 40,000. The Louisville and Nashville has two lines of railroad to the county. The largest tobacco growing country in the world. Wheat, corn, hay, coal, live stock and fruit products for export in large quantities. The business of the city has with an aggregate capital of \$400,000. A planing mill and wagon factory, three carriage factories, lime factory, tobacco manufactory, two foundries, three brickworks, brown laboratory, cigar laundry, ice factory, two large flouring mills, one cotton mill, one oil mill, one soap factory, one distilling plant, and one apothecary. Five railroads centering in Hopkinsville. Building and Loan Association, Commercial Club, a telephone exchange, numbered streets and houses, and city lighted by gas. Main-lined streets and brick sidewalks. Over 1,000 houses in the first class, 1,000 colleges over the city. Elementary schools, high schools in the first system of public schools, white and colored, in the state. Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum with a population of 650, two miles east of the city. A \$100,000 court house with town clock in the dome. A fine fire department and a company of State Guards. Little River Indian Reservation upland and red-sheep. The opening for wooden mill, pork packing establishment, fruit canning, tanning and many other enterprises. Climate mild and invigorating and exceedingly healthful.

Wyoming and Idaho are both getting ready to ask for statehood.

Jem Smith has challenged Sullivan to fight in Europe for £1,000 a side.

A national convention for the reorganization of the Greenback party has been called to meet in Cincinnati Sept. 12.

Both Democrats and Republicans will soon get warmed up for the election, if this weather continues.

The Louisville Evening Times exhausted an edition of 30,000 copies on the day of the Sullivan-Kilrain fight.

Kilrain has returned to Baltimore, while Sullivan was until Wednesday still in New Orleans on a howling drunk.

Horace A. Taylor, of Wisconsin, has been appointed Commissioner of Railroads, to succeed Gen. Jos. E. Johnston, resigned.

Since Mr. Biddle decided to run for the Legislature, Messrs. Clark and Richardson are having the race all to themselves.

Spokane came out fifth in a mile race at Chicago Tuesday, even Come-to-Taw, Proctor Knott's stable companion, beating him.

Ohio Democrats are talking of nominating Mr. Virgil D. Kline for Governor. But this question comes up—would Virgil D. Kline?

Wilkie Collins, the novelist, has had another stroke of paralysis. He is at work on a novel called "Blind Love," which will likely be his last book.

A Nashville undertaker tried to hold a corpse for an embalming fee of \$5, but the dead man's son got out a writ of habeas corpus and got the corpse.

Winchester has defeated a water-work's appropriation by 105 majority. This will be a stunner to the temperance wing of the K. P. A., which is booked for a meeting there next year.

Alabama is trying to buy western Florida and both states are said to look with favor upon the annexation scheme. A convention to consider the matter has just been held at Chipley, Fla.

Hadji Hassoun Ghoooy Kahn, the Persian minister, has resigned and will go home because he can't stand the jokes of the American newspapers. Goodbye Ghoooy, we will do without you the best we Kahn. (The still lingers, this one will settle him.)

Felix A. Barbee, editor of the Cynthiaburg Leader, was arrested for stealing underwear from a clothing house in his town, but escaped from a guard. A man who would encumber himself with unnecessary clothing such wealth as this ought to be acquitted on the ground of larceny.

May Wreck James is the unhappy eugonion inflicted upon one of the innocent infant survivors of the Conemaugh disaster. The child is three years old, and at the time of the flood had not been named. It was being dressed by its mother when the flood came and was awed from her embrace.

The deaf-mutes are holding an international convention at Paris this week. They represent a class of 1,000,000 people in the world. So far the convention has been quiet and orderly and no two delegates have tried to speak at the same time. One fact worthy of note is that the delegates are as a rule intelligent and the foreigners of all nationalities can speak the English language as well as any other.

John C. Cornelison, the lawyer who drove Judge Richard Ito to suicide by cowhiding him, has been pardoned by Gov. Buckner. Cornelison was sentenced to three years in the Mt. Sterling jail, but last year the Governor gave him a parole of nine months. This time having expired, the Governor has given the guilty man an unconditional pardon upon the ground of ill health. Cornelison's sentence was a very light one and the action of the Governor will fail to meet with the approval of a vast majority of the people of the State.

Johnstown, N. Y., like its Pennsylvania namesake, had some unpleasant experiences with water Tuesday. A cloud burst deluged the town, completely swamping a vast area of country. The electric light plant was destroyed and miles of railroad demolished. Ten people are missing and the bodies of four have been recovered.

With its last issue the Frankfort Capital published as a supplement the Constitution of Kentucky in pamphlet form. It was framed in 1850 and adopted by the voters the same year by 51,000 majority. It is one of the issues to be voted on this year and will in all probability be replaced by a new one.

Boddie Declines.

The following letter was received by Chairman Huske Tuesday:

London, Ky., July 9, 1889.

Hon. Sam G. Buckner, Chairman

and Chas. M. Meacham, Secretary,

County Democratic Committee:

I have received official notification of the action of the Democratic Executive Committee of Christian county, selecting me as a candidate to contend for a seat in the legislature of the state.

I beg to assure you of my appreciation of the thought expressed of confidence and esteem implied in your tender of a nomination, but regret that I can not accept.

I do not believe that any one should decline an honor tendered with such unanimity as this has been to me, except in cases of extreme necessity, and I apprehend it to be the duty of all men to dedicate a part of their time and service to the public needs of their people. Thus I would be willing to do, but at the present time I am so situated that an acceptance of this distinguished honor would subject me to extreme personal embarrassment and necessitate an extraordinary and unreasonable sacrifice of my private business interests. I must therefore decline to become a candidate.

J. S. T. BODDIE.

Mrs. Shackelford's Remains.

After an interment of 36 years, the remains of Mrs. Jane C. Shackelford, first wife of Dr. Chas. Shackelford, were re-interred in the City Cemetery July 6, from his former residence near this city. She died in the 32d year of her age and was the mother of five children. She was the daughter of Judge Worthington, of Mercer County, Ky. Her progenitors emigrated from Baltimore county, Md., in 1795. She was married to Dr. Chas. Shackelford Jan. 21, 1813. Judge Edward Worthington was a son of Judge Sam'l Worthington, a Colonial Judge holding a commission from Chas. I. King of England. The mother of Mrs. Dr. Shackelford was a daughter of Capt. Rowland Madison, of revolutionary fame. He was a son of John Madison, who was the father of President Madison, Bishop Madison and others of distinction.

The grandmother of Mrs. Jane C. Worthington Shackelford was the only daughter of Gen. Andrew Lewis, of "Pont Pleasant" memory. She was a lady of great personal beauty and was the first order of intellect. She inherited from her ancestors all the endowments which a renowned and illustrious parentage could give, together with a christian character that marked her whole life.

Five years ago Dr. Chas. Shackelford removed from this city to Memphis, Tenn. Memphis papers please copy.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Calarath that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietary, Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the past 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable and all business transactions, and financially able to carry on any eligible cause made by their firm.

West & Eastern Wholesale Drug-Store, Toledo, O.

WALDRON, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

E. H. VAN HORNES, Cashier, Toledo National Bank, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken literally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists

ABOUT THE FIGHT.

BY VERA.

As we stood upon the platform, when the cars were rolling there, discussing as to which they thought would win. Some were fired with animation as they talked about the fight. Just as if they all were winners on the McTea side of right.

Sullivan, the pugnacious and Kilrain iron

blasts, the result of their hard-hitting conversation, was as never heard before.

Just as the two mighty nations had shaken the moral of good people had received a gross insult.

While the train was still in motion, men, women, nickels ready stood,

Yelling for the morning Italy, just as if the news were good.

While the spectators, those allowed others roughing just as the crowd, just as all elements—calling for the papers loud.

And the eager passions triumph—or it seems to them appear—

Irreconcileable rule the masses, eager for the fight.

For their share of concession was about the human sport.

Every hoodlin in the nation joins in praises of the roughs.

Who, for money, brags each other—for applause from all the laughs,

While the spectators shrink with fear at the sight.

And are mortified to sadness, at the interesting fight.

Ever printing press seems busy 'most demoralizing news.

Which, 'twere better for the people, if they'd every relax,

And with righteous indignation, if they ever wouldrown,

Soon, by one united effort might they put such delings down.

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The Sullivan-Kilrain Fight.

The scene of the Sullivan-Kilrain fight last Monday was near Nichburg, Miss., 103 miles from New Orleans. The sheriff of Marion county appeared and commanded the peace in a perfunctory manner, but was laughed at and his company with 3,000 other spectators looked on and enjoyed the fight, which lasted nearly three hours. It took 75 rounds for Sullivan to whip his smaller antagonist. The pugilists weighed 205 and 185 pounds respectively. John Fitzpatrick, of New Orleans, was referee.

Kilrain secured the first honors in the second round. In the 3rd Kilrain secured the second round. In the 4th Kilrain struck several foul blows below the belt in the third round and was hissed, but Sullivan won the round. Kilrain won the fourth, but in this and the 5th he went down to avoid punishment. Sullivan threw Kilrain in the 6th. In the 7th Kilrain secured first blood from Sullivan's ear. In the 8th Sullivan got in first knock down. In the 9th Kilrain fled to avoid punishment. In the 10th Kilrain was hit and Sullivan called out "stand up like a man." They clinched and Kilrain threw Sullivan. Kilrain began to show signs of distress on the 11th and from that time the fight was virtually decided. Many of the rounds were brief, Kilrain went reluctantly and Sullivan called out "stand up like a man." They clinched and Kilrain threw Sullivan. Kilrain was cut to avoid punishment. In the 12th Kilrain secured first blood from Sullivan's ear. In the 13th Kilrain fled to avoid punishment. In the 14th Kilrain was hit and Sullivan called out "stand up like a man." They clinched and Kilrain threw Sullivan. Kilrain was cut to avoid punishment. In the 15th Kilrain secured first blood from Sullivan's ear. In the 16th Kilrain fled to avoid punishment. In the 17th Kilrain was hit and Sullivan called out "stand up like a man." They clinched and Kilrain threw Sullivan. Kilrain was cut to avoid punishment. In the 18th Kilrain secured first blood from Sullivan's ear. In the 19th Kilrain fled to avoid punishment. In the 20th Kilrain was hit and Sullivan called out "stand up like a man." They clinched and Kilrain threw Sullivan. Kilrain was cut to avoid punishment. In the 21st Kilrain secured first blood from Sullivan's ear. In the 22nd Kilrain fled to avoid punishment. In the 23rd Kilrain was hit and Sullivan called out "stand up like a man." They clinched and Kilrain threw Sullivan. Kilrain was cut to avoid punishment. In the 24th Kilrain secured first blood from Sullivan's ear. 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THEO. E. BARTLEY, - Business Manager
FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1889.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Miss Nannie Harbour is at Cera-
leau.

Mr. Thos. Jones is sojourning at
Dawson.

Buck Anderson, of Princeton, is in
the city visiting his parents.

Jas. Ware, of Dixon, spent several
days of this week in the city.

Henry Frankel is visiting his
brother-in-law at Rochester, Ky.

Mrs. G. D. Dalton and Mrs. W. A.
Long are visiting friends in Elizou.

Miss Mollie Olinard, of Springfield,
Tenn., is visiting Miss Nora Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. E. Ittckes of
Montgomery, were in the city Wed-
nesday.

Mrs. Char. Slanahan and children
have returned to their home in Roch-
ester, Ky.

Miss Mildred Wharten has return-
ed from Penbroke and is at Mr. E.
B. Long's.

Mrs. H. A. Wormald, of LaFourche,
La., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fan-
nie H. Henry.

Miss Mattie Young, who has been
visiting Miss Anna King, of Corydon,
has returned home.

Miss Eva Hobbs, of Lafayette, re-
turned home Tuesday after a short
visit to Mrs. J. M. Hester.

Misses Ruby and Orr, of Hender-
son, have returned home after a
pleasant visit to Mrs. E. H. Long.

Miss Fannie Fairleigh left yester-
day for Owosso to make a pro-
tracted visit to relatives and friends.

Mr. J. M. Dodd was called to
Florida this week by a telegram an-
nouncing the serious illness of her
son.

Thos. Dade left for Chicago this
week to accept a position with the
McCormick Harvesting Machine
Company.

Miss Anna King, of Garrettsburg,
Ky., passed through the city this
morning enroute for Mont. Eagle to
spend some time.—Clarksville Chron-
icle.

Gano Henry, Jr. and family, who
have been in California for two years,
were expected to arrive last evening
to take up their residence again in
this city.

Mrs. A. F. Christian, mother of Dr.
R. E. Christian, died for Padiacus a
few days ago to visit a sister, and
from that place she will return to her
home in St. Louis.

Miss Maytie Kennedy, formerly of
this place, who has been teaching at
Oxford, Miss., for some time, is now
at the Cincinnati Conservatory of
Music taking music lessons and will
remain during the summer.

CREAM OF NEWS.

The Steam Laundry.

The young men heretofore acting
as agents of outside laundries have
all given up their agencies, recogniz-
ing the great value to the city of the
recently established steam laundry.
This is the right spirit to show and
our citizens who have not heretofore
patronized Mr. Metcalfe should here-
after do so and give a proper encour-
agement to his enterprise. His work
is of the very best, his prices very
reasonable and his service prompt
and remarkably free from mistakes.

No one received overtures from
other cities to locate with his laundry,
but as long as Hopkynville prop-
erly sustains him he expects to re-
main here. We are glad to know
that the laundry is already paying
expenses, but our people should see
that it does more than that.

A Stoico Recovered.

On the 7th of June J. P. Cox, of
Henderso, had a horse stolen.
About the 12th a stray horse was
found near Fairview by Elbert Cobb
and the night before Frank Charlton
lost a mare and colt. The police
heard that Cox had lost a horse and
sent him a description of the animal
taken up by Cobb. On last Sunday
Cox came to this city and on Monday
identified the stray as his horse
stolen a month before and took it
back with him. Charlton has never
recovered his mare. The thief prob-
ably found the horse giving out and
made the change at Charlton's ex-
pense.

Commissioner Flack.

Gov. Buckner has accepted the
resignation of Mr. Geo. O. Thompson
and on Tuesday appointed Mr.
E. M. Flack commissioner of the
Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum
for the unexpired term of four and a
half years. This appointment is one
of the very best that could have been
made.

A Maniac Killed.

J. W. Pardue, a white man, killed
Jno. Hunter, col., in Montgomery
county, Tenn., Saturday evening.
Hunter was a raving maniac who
was on the warpath and attacked
Pardue in a ferocious manner and
the latter shot him in self defense.
Hunter was perfectly nude and was
armed with a rock and a gun barrel.

The Hook and Ladder Co.

Ship Witty and Clarence Harris
have been added to the fire depart-
ment making twelve in all. Of these
the following five have been detailed
as the hook and ladder company, viz:
Edna Roper, Clarence Harris, Clar-
ence Lindsay, Wood Twyman and
James Roper.

The pleasant effect, and the perfect
safety, with which ladies may use
the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of
Figs, under all conditions make it
their favorite remedy. It is pleasant
to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet
effectual in acting on the kidneys,
liver and bowels.

HERE AND THERE.

Now is the time to plant your late
potatoes.

Buy goods of 5 - M. G. Lee Bros., 5-
Clarksville, Tenn., and save money.

Wheat wanted. Call on J. K.
Lat, at Gant & Gathier's office.

Hoggs & Davis' livery stable.

Print's oil stand. Telephone 143.

Born to the wife of Mr. Jno. W.
Cooper, Bennettstown, on the 10th, a
girl.

Miss Genevieve Anderson will ent-
ertain her friends next Tuesday eve-
ning.

Jas. Higgins has succeeded Ben
Tunompson as railroad agent for Ellis'
Transfer.

Mr. S. H. Turner expects to have
his Cadiz telephone line in operation
by the 25th inst.

Jno. L. Sullivan passed through
the city on the northbound train yes-
terday morning.

A wagon load of blackberries was
brought to town Wednesday and re-
talled at 10 cents a gallon.

Bogard & Hall have opened a fresh
stock of drugs and groceries at Terry
corner, Lafayette, Ky.

Any one desiring to buy a small
place one mile south of the city
would do well to call on L. L. Buck-
ner.

A very pleasant entertainment was
given at Mr. Jno. Hall's, near Fair-
view, Wednesday night; several from
the city attended.

Alex. C. Brent and C. H. H. Ruffin
are attending the meeting of Colored
Odd Fellows at Owensboro, as dele-
gates, this week.

A prisoner named Hobson, under
a ten years' sentence in the penitentiary,
broke jail at Princeton this
week and is still at large.

A Daisy lawn party was held at
Mr. John Feland's on Tuesday night.
An admission fee of 15 cents was
charged for church purposes.

Mr. John E. Rickets, one of Mont-
gomery's best farmers, has made a
five-year contract to sell his wheat
crop for 70 cents, delivered at Graycey.

The hot wave was cooled off yesterday
by a refreshing shower. The highest point recorded by the thermo-
meters was 91 degrees on Wed-
nesday.

Miss Cora Potrus, assisted by her
guests Misses Jones and Ingram, of
Columbus, Tenn., received last even-
ing at Miss Patel's home on Camp-
bell street.

Rev. Josiah Carneal, who was dan-
gerously injured some weeks ago in a
runaway, has recovered sufficiently
to be removed to his home on West
Fork—Tobacco Leaf.

The presentation of the cutouts at
Penrose Monday night by the
Keen Missionary Society was a suc-
cess. The crowd was large and a
great sum was cleared by the society.

When you go to Lafayette call on
Hogard & Hall for fresh Drugs, a
complete line of Trusses, Syrups,
Soaps, Toilet articles and every thing
kept in a first class city drug-
store always on hand.

Little Misses Hallie and Mary
Sonthier celebrated their father's
birthday Wednesday evening by out-
extating a large number of their
little friends. The children enjoyed
themselves in the superlative degree
from six till nine o'clock.

James Beach, brother of R. W.
Beach, who was shot by Eliu Rice, in
a personal affair at Lake Wolfe, Fla.,
some months ago, arrived this morn-
ing, still in a helpless condition, and
was conveyed to the Franklin Hotel
on a cot.—Clarksville Chronicle.

On-tomorrow, Saturday July 13th,
Mr. James Littlefield, father of Judge
Littlefield, who lives with his son-in-law,
Mr. J. T. Smith, will be 85 years of
age. He and his wife passed the
55th anniversary of their wedding
on last Wednesday, July 10th. His
wife is wearing her 75th year.

That much discussed subject, the
weather, has received a full share of
attention this week and everybody
has volunteered the information that
"the weather is warm" just because
the mercury in the thermometers
taken up by Cobb. On last Sunday
Cox came to this city and on Monday
identified the stray as his horse
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effectual in acting on the kidneys,
liver and bowels.

City Court News.

Tom Edmunds, col., breach of
peace, fined \$5 and costs.

Lello Rowland, col., drunkenness
and disorderly conduct, fined \$10 and
costs.

Geo. Coleman, col., breach of peace,
small fine.

Another case of breach of peace,
fine \$10 and costs.

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect, and the perfect
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the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of
Figs, under all conditions make it
their favorite remedy. It is pleasant
to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet
effectual in acting on the kidneys,
liver and bowels.

Health Ordinance.

The City health ordinance is now
in force and all persons failing to ob-
serve it are liable to arrest. By or-
der of the Council.

W. M. Hill, Chairman.

FLOWERS FOR THE DEAD.

The Graves of Deceased Knights Dec-
orated by Their Pythian
Brother.

Yesterday was the day set apart
by Evergreen Lodge No. 10, to dec-
orate the graves of deceased mem-
bers buried in local cemeteries.

Since its organization the Lodge has
lost eleven members by death. These
are L. E. Payne and John T.

Wright are buried in country grave-
yards. Louis Solomon is buried in
the Jewish Cemetery in the eastern
edge of town and the following

eight in the City Cemetery: James
O. Ellis, Richard E. Ellis, Wm. L.
Twyman, Wm. McPherson, J.
Wallace Nelson, Chas. G. Shanklin,
John W. Winfree and R. William
Henry.

The Lodge was called to meet at
Castle Hill, on Main street, at 5 p.m.,
and marched to the City Cemetery
under command of Past Grand
Chancellor Abernathy. A committee
of young ladies accompanied the
Lodge in carriages and after a short
and appropriate address of diversion
by the young ladies.

At night the officers for the ensuing
six months were publicly installed
at Castle Hill and Mr. James

Brentley delivered an address on
"Pythianism." These exercises were
attended by a large number of the
friends of the order, including many
ladies.

Evergreen Lodge now has 103
members and is in a flourishing con-
dition.

The Ninth Street Cot.

The work of cutting down the hill
on Ninth street, between Virginia
and Railroad streets, is still going
ahead and the street now resembles
a deep cut for a railroad. In fact

strangers are liable to conclude that
work is being pushed ahead on one
of the connections for the new rail-
road we didn't get. The City Coun-
cil regarded this work as imperatively
necessary to draw the dat about the
depot, the large sewer having been
found inadequate. The plan is to
take down the street about four or
two feet and property owners on the
line are doing some very vigorous
kicking. Those whose lots are most
affected are A. C. Overhiser, Mrs.
M. E. Hodges, the Christian Church,
Dr. J. A. Gunn and C. W. Duck-
er. Mr. Overhiser will be left high and
dry about eight feet above the street
level and has employed counsel to
demand damages and to prevent the
city from lowering and relaying the
pavement fronting his property at
his expense. Mrs. Hodges, whose
house is on a line with the pavement,
will have to build a stone wall to
hold up her house when the pave-
ment is lowered. She will also claim
damages. Several very handsome
shade trees have been dug up and all
those left will be destroyed when the
work is completed. It is not known
what view of the matter the other
interested parties take. The city
authorities claim that the improve-
ment will enhance the value of the lot,
but it is not clear what they mean by
enhance the value.

Examine the date on the margin of
your paper, or the wrapper, and sec-
to it that it is renew'd in time.

Many Persons
are broken down from overwork or household
care. Brown's Iron Bitters
removes the system and digestion, removes excess
of fat, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

MATRIMONIAL.

Married in Clarksville, Tenn., by
Dr. Sean, July 4, Wm. F. Thompson
and Miss Martha Irene Brown, both
of Tennessee.

GLENN-DULIN—At the residence
of the sheriff, W. M. West, in this
city, Wednesday morning, July 10,
Mr. Neal Glenn and Miss Mollie
Dulin were united in marriage.

The ceremony was performed by
Rev. J. W. Lewis, of the Methodist
church. Only a few friends and rela-
tives were present and the bridal
couple left immediately for Madson-
ville on the 10 o'clock train.

Mr. Glenn is the junior editor of
the Hopkins County Hustler and is
a young man of splendid character,
liberal mind and endowments and ex-
cellent capacity as a newspaper man.

His bride is a daughter of Mr. R. S.
Dulin, of Morton's Gap. She is a
young lady of striking beauty and
her many lovable traits and varied
accomplishments have made her a
special favorite wherever she has
visited. She has frequently been a
visitor in Hopkinsville and her many
friends here wish her much joy in
the years to come. To Mr. Glenn
the KENTUCKIAN extends its congratulations
and fraternal blessings.

STEAM COAL.

The best in the mar-
ket for sale by

F. L. ELLIS & CO.

Woodstock Coal

The best in the mar-
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14th and R.R. streets.</p

